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TILDEN IN TENNESSEE.

The Jackson Dispatch, in an able and well considered editorial, earnestly advocates the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden by the St. Louis convention. This increases the number of Democratic papers in Tennessee supporting Governor Tilden to five. In every part of the State we hear the most gratifying Intelligence as to the strength of Tilden. Several county conventions have expressed a preference for him, and the Democracy of Grainger county, in their convention held on the fifteenth instant, unanimously passed the following resolution:

On motion, it was resolved by the committee that the vote of Grainger county shall be cast in the State confor Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, for President.

From an extensive correspondence and conversations with party friends from all parts of the State, we are satisfied that a majority of the Democrats of Tennessee favor the election of Governor Tilden. We have no hesitancy in saying that the Democrats of West Tennessee are nearly unanimous in their preference for the distinguished statesman of New York, believing him the most available man, and that he possesses that robust integrity so imperiously demanded by the country. The Herald, from which we learn that the steamers should not make use of the jetstrength of Governor Tilden in Tennessee has been undemonstrative, and the American, the central organ at Nash. astrons failure has just been announced, days ago, and was so pleased with the ville, has done all it could to smother the smouldering fires, but it has not succeeded in its efforts. In other States and in other days in Tennesses, the central organ of the Democratic party very seldom became a partisan for individuals. It is the mission of the recognized organ of the party published at the capital of a State to do justice to all sides and factions, and to fused last week to receive more of her reconcile, if possible, all discord. It should make a summary of the conflicting views of the Democratic press and the proceedings of the Democratic county meetings, as a matter of justice and information to the party that relies upon this source for information. Formerly this was the policy of the Nashville organ. But the inflated American is the representative of nothing save the individual views of its editor, who excludes from his columns everything that opposes his candidate. This arrogance and dictation is not confined to Nashville. At the capital of nearly every State in this Union there is a coterie or cabal who presume to control the politics of the State. In New York thirty years ago they had the Albany regency, whose imperial edicts and corrupt practices aroused the thousand dollars. rural districts, and the honest masses rose in their indignant wrath and destroyed the ring. A State convention at the north is rarely held at the capital of the State, because the members of the papers in the country, protests against | tion of Mr. Campbell, said it was true

masters which infest the capitals. The columns to everything in conflict with home at great expense and inconvenience to visit Nashville merely to register the edicts of their overseers. The course of the American will engender a prejudice against holding State con-

tors and the candidates they support,

After many long, long years, of residence in Jackson, years devoted to the public service, as an editor, I amnonnee, with the service, as an editor, I amnonnee, with this people will seem the year connection with this people will seem the year of the state and the content of the first of leaving and prime of my manhood; but fate shought of leaving a place where I have spent the vigor and prime of my manhood; but fate shought of leaving a place where I have spent the vigor and prime of my manhood; but fate shought of leaving a place where I have spent the vigor and prime of my manhood; but fate shought of how. I can but feel said at the events of my early life in Jarisson, dating back to the first of becember, 1825, come up in thought of how. I can but feel said at the events of my early life in Jarisson, dating should be bundreds of inhabitants who likes to their final associates there may be not should be a subject to their final prisons of the country of the countr After many long, long years, of resi-

No more suggestive card than this, which we find in the Jackson papers, th. by mail. 6 1 00 has ever found publication. In a Tennessee journal. Not even forty-three years of uninterrupted, honest, earnest, welldirected labor could save the Nester of the Tennessee press from enforced emigration. In his old age, after a lifetime incomman copies sent free of charge.

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La sciering paperschinged from one postoffices o another, the names of both postoffices battle of life. Sad and sorrowful as it is, battle of life. Sad and sorrowful as it is, he yet carries with him the consciousness of work well done; of faithful, undivided loyalty to the people of Jackson and Madison county, and that heleaves behind him no truer man to continue the battle he fought so bravely and so nobly. In leaving our State Colonel Gates carries with him the afbut and Marriage notices, Funeral notices and obtinaries, are charged at regular rates.

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disclosure of corrupt practices in the New Orleans customhouse. In view of what is notorious concerning Federal polities in Louisiana, it would be surprising if the administration of affairs at the principal part of the State was honest. A witness before the congressional investigating committee-G. W. Ferguson, a clerk in the New Orleans customhouse—said that he came north clandestinely because if it had been known that he was coming "he would not have been allowed to leave the State alive." We are glad that he still lives and is in Washington. He testified to frauds upon the revenue by the false entry of cigars as guava jelly, and to the division of the proceeds of the swindle among the members of a ring. Mr. Ferguson says that he does not know that Collector Casey was a member of the ring. Still Casey would be a good witness for the committee to examine, and a pertinent question would be: How does it happen that you remain collector for several years after your resignation was offered under the pressure of public opinion? That is a pertinent question, which Mr. Bristow promises to have answered, if the evidence of Seelye and Ferguson is sustained, as it has and will be. He says that if that evidence proves true, all the officials connected with the New Oreans customhouse will have to go, and at once. He says that he means to find out the truth about the bonded warehouses No. 6 and 11, and if anyone connected with the custombouse has anything to do with them. If so, there will be a general clearing out.

ONE of the saddest results attending the recent cotton mill failures in Massachusetts comes to us through the Boston Barrington, Massachusetts, whose dislike Patrick Donahoe, the Irish pub-Esher, to receive leans from many poor people of the vicinity, upon whom their severity. One woman has deposited her little earnings with the company for thirty years, and when the officers, knowing the concern's insolvency, remoney, she reproached them with tears for what she supposed their hard-heartedness. The amount thus owed in small lars, while about seventy-five thousand dollars has been lent to the company by residents of other towns. There was not a suspicion of the company's insolvency, and the sudden collapse of a large savings bank could not cause greater excitement and consternation. Perley A. and George E. Russell are personally rained by the failure, under the operation of the law which makes officers of corporations personally liable for the excess of debts over the capital, the liabilities amounting to four hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, while the capital was only one hundred

THE San Francisco Commercial Herald, the leading commercial paper of the Pacific coast, and one of the ablest trade the Chinese movement. It admits that party desire to rid themselves of the the presence of large numbers of Cninese tricks and combinations of the ringin this country is undesirable, but thinks | the pacification of the Turkish provtime is not far distant when the De- that the coarse, violent and oppressive inces, and it was impossible to publish mocracy of Tennessee will imitate the | policy against them which is so general- | the terms of the proposal until it had example of other States and hold their | ly advocated in California, will alienate conventions at some other place besides | the good will of not alone China, but of Nashville, not contaminated by an or. Japan, India and the Pacific isles, and ganized band of office brokers. When thus rob San Francisco of the entire the Democratic central organ of Ten- trade of the Ocient, already so lucrative to a gentleman in that city in favor of becomes so flippant and and so full of future promise. It thinks its dictation and it altogether likely that Americans are haughty arrogance as to sueer at all as repulsive to Chinese as Chinese to who dare to entertain an opinion against | Americans, so that the expulsion of Chi. | subject. That will not do. We must its intallible judgment, and closes its nese from this country would at once be deal with the question in national confollowed by the expulsion of Americans its behests, there will be no necessity for | from Chins. Whether this latter be so conventions, as all nominations will or not, we can assure the Commercial virtually be made by the Nashville re- | Herald of one thing, that the late civil gency. It is folly to go through the for- war determined for the Chinese and the mality of a convention simply to ratify | Japanese, as well as the negro, that this the decrees of the grand sagamores who is a free country; that this is, in fact, have picked out the men the people | the asylum of the oppressed of all lands, must nominate. The people of the coun- and that they can come here and stay try do not propose to be called from at will, with none to make them afraid. So the people of 'Frisco had better give over grumbling.

THE New York San having reported that Mr. Mauton Marble was about to ventions at Nashville, as the retire from the editorship of the World, same arrogance has done in other the latter paper wilt publish to-day the States. It is to be hoped that following: "After the New York Demothis central organ of the party will learn | cratic State convention at Utica had something of its duties and attend to its | adopted a platform reaffirming the Sylegitimate functions of advocating Dem- racuse platform of 1874 and 1875, and ocratic principles, exposing the corrup- had presented the name of Tilden for tions of Radicalism, giving voice to the President to the National Democratic sentiments of the party throughout the | convention, soon to meet at St. Louis, State and cease its sneers at its coadju- Mr. Marble accepted an offer from the undersigned, which had been open for several months, for the purchase of all the shares of the stock of the World GREAT

know that the editors cannot allow mother suace. So I will conclude with assurances that whatever may be my future destiny, my heart will ever remain warm and true to the people of Jackson, and the nobic county of Madison. As affectionate farewell to all.

May 25, 1878. W. W. GATES. more absurdly impudent could be congage on the road and these lands as well, and if the Union Pacific railway is unable to pay its debts, we may as well take both as our right as a gift." The government ought not to waste any time with TRADE.

ACRUWA with Sidney Dillon, the Union Pacific or Central Pacific, but make both roads pay up promptly or close in on them. The people are complaining of their tax burdens, and justly; and if they can be relieved of one hundred million dollars of bonds, congress ought to see about it without delay. Cheeky Dillon, or villain, ought to be snuffed out.

> THE Knoxville Tribune is convinced that "the relief of Tennessee rests primarily with the Democratic party of the State. It is well, therefore, without too minute a public discussion of the matter at this time, that Democratic thought should even now begin to be seriously directed to the possible solution of the problem in August, for it is apparent that if the Democratic party fails in its duty in this regard, its adversaries are standing ready to champion the honor of the State, and upon this plea regain their lost ascendancy. We have had admonition enough to this effect quite recently, and being forewarned the Damocracy should be forearmed."

BENJAMIN EGGLESTON of the Cincinnati Times has been in Washington for the purpose of securing the removal of Secretary Bristow. It is understood that some of the government printing under the control of the treasury depart-ment, which was formerly given to the Cincinnati Times, has been transferred to some other paper. Mr. Eggleston had an interview with the President on Saturday. He thinks that he made a decided impression. His principal accusations are that Secretary Bristow has not been loyal to the Republican party, and that in many ways his official and private acts have tended to weaken rather than to strengthen it.

THE Chattanooga Times asks: "Would it not be better to answer Colonel J. E. Bailey's arguments than to howl at him, call him names and blackguard him? We do not think it a good time many more important affairs to look to just now, and this matter can be safely postponed until after the twenty-ninth of June. But if it must needs be mentioned, it were well we talk of it as if we were men of sense, endowed with reason and common charity. Passion is out of place in such an argument." So the APPEAL thinks.

THE Port Eads correspondent of the New Orleans Times thinks there is no reason now why sailing ships as well as Berkshire woolen company, of Great ties, and says: "Captain Fauris, of the Keyser, examined the channel a few has been accustomed for many years, results that he has decided to use the jetties bereafter. He deserves great credit for his pluck and energy, and has shown his confidence in the success of SPRING GOODS. losses at this time will fall with great | the jettles by deciding to have this ship go through here."

MR. JAMES GORDON BENNET has suspended the publication of his New York Sunday Morning Telegram, which was started for the purpose of heading off the Sunday Sun. Instead of burting the Sun, as anticipated, Mr. Bennet cut insums to the people in Great Barrington | to the circulation of his own paper, the is one hundred and thirty thousand dot- Herald. The Telegram was sold for two cents. It had an existence of about eight weeks. Mr. Dana now claims for the Sunday edition of the Sun a circulstion of ninety-two thousand copies.

As a result of Governor Tilden's reform measures, the State engineer of New York is preparing for a general survey of the Eric canal throughout its whole length with a view to begin immediately on the close of navigation the work of deepening the great water way to a uniform depth of seven feet, in accordance with the recommendation of the governor, which was embodied in a bill now awaiting his signature.

DISRAELI, in the English house of commons yesterday, replying to a questhe government was unable to concur in the proposal of the northern powers for been communicated to the Porte.

A DISPATCH from Kansas City says Senator Thurman, of Ohio, has written sending the greenback question to the congressional districts, and thus relieve the National conference of that vexed vention or not at all.

DISRAELI yesterday refused to recommend to the queen the pardon of the Fenian prisoners. Dizzy has not had much use for the Irish since O'Connell

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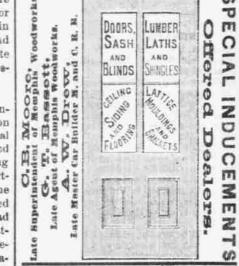
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